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## Having fun and raising funds

Wilberforce Elementary School students MacKenzie Lovell and Kayleigh Rodgers compete in the ice cream eating contest when the Pedal for Hope tour stopped in on Tuesday, April 30. More on page 11. **Darren Lum** Staff

# 12 hours stuck in the muck

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

A 64-year-old woman is reflecting on the night she won't soon forget after getting stuck in a mud hole for 12 hours.

Sandra Van Alstyne of Haliburton didn't think walking her dog would turn into a search and res-

cue.

On Tuesday morning, Van Alstyne took her border collie, Monty, for a walk on Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Just a kilometre from home, the pair ventured into the woods where they often go to escape the traffic.

This was the first time this year she had ventured into this area of the woods up a dirt trail,

only 100 yards from the road.

"I didn't expect to have this type of mud, gripping deep mud," she said.

Heavy rainfall last week wreaked havoc on the area, washing out roads and overwhelming culverts.


A game of Frisbee put her in harm's way, prompting a misstep.

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# Haliburton student appointed trustee

## Here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Trillium Lakelands District School Board student trustee for the 2013-2014 school year is Jillian Hawley, the G7 Student Senate representative from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS).

She was elected by incoming and outgoing G7 representatives on April 26 at the G7 Student Senate Leadership Conference.

"I was excited and relieved to be elected the new student trustee," said Jillian.

"I'm anxious to address issues like bullying in our schools and use the student's perspective to share measures we can take to approach these concerns."

Jillian is actively involved in her school's athletic community and has been a member of the volleyball, rugby

and soccer teams. Upon graduating, Jillian plans to attend university and pursue a career in the non-profit industry.

"It's inspiring to know that our G7 students can work together from all our secondary schools to ensure the student voice is heard at our board table," said Larry Hope, director of education.

"I look forward to working with Jillian in the upcoming school year."

"I am pleased to welcome Jillian as our new student trustee," said TLDSB chairwoman, Karen Round.

"The G7 Student Senate is such a wonderful opportunity for our students to get involved in their education by engaging their peers to share ideas about their school culture."

The G7 Student Senate is comprised of one student elected from each TLDSB secondary school.

The team meets regularly to discuss issues, challenges, and achievements at each of the schools.

The student trustee then compiles all information and brings a student perspective to school board meetings and to the Ontario Student Trustee Association.

*Submitted by TLDSB*

## Fun day and barbecue at Rails End Gallery

Did you know that in Ontario one in five children and youth experience a mental health issue?

These can range from anxiety, depression and conduct disorder to attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, eating disorders, schizophrenia, and bi-polar disorder.

Each year, Ontarians mark the first full week of May as Children's Mental Health Week.

This important week is about raising awareness of the signs of child and youth mental health; decreasing stigma and understanding that help is available and it works.

We know that people accept the need to seek medical attention for health reasons such as an ear ache or cold but are much more reluctant to seek help and support for mental health issues.

This is often due to the stigma related to having a mental health issue.

### Mental Health Week Fun Day at Rails End Gallery

Saturday, May 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Please join the Haliburton Youth Engagement Team and staff from Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre in Haliburton for a free barbecue.

There will be activities for kids as well as youth submitted artwork on display.

Come, have fun and let's talk about mental health. Information will be available regarding mental health services in Haliburton County and Ontario.

Please help us raise awareness, decrease stigma and celebrate diversity. For more information, please contact Mary Sisson at Point in Time at 705-457-5345 or email [marys@pointintime.ca](mailto:marys@pointintime.ca).

## INSIDE TODAY'S ECHO >

### Cash for Care

Find out who won last week's \$1,000 prize in health-care lottery. Page 17.

### Correction

In the *Echo* April 23, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary was inadvertently called the Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. The organization includes men and women.

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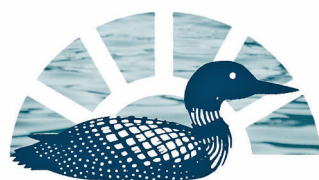
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# Watercolours property for sale

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The property where the Watercolours development was to be built is up for sale.

Located at 1 Sunnyside Street in Haliburton Village, the property was listed on April 30 by Mady Development Corporation, confirmed Century 21 real estate agent Drew Bishop.

Measuring close to five acres in size, the asking price for the property is \$1.95 million.

"So we're selling it off as a shovel-ready site," said Bishop. "All the approvals are in place for any other developer that wants to take it on."

According to Pat Martin, director of planning and development for Dysart, the developers still have to complete their hydrogeology studies and then enter into a site plan agreement and a responsibility agreement with the municipality.

"Both agreements require the submission of securities to ensure due compliance with the terms of the agreements," said Martin in an email to the paper.

Bishop said the development corporation would be willing to sell all their drawings and information along with the property.

To date there have been a few inquiries about the property, although it is still early, said Bishop.

The corporation decided to put the property up for sale as a result of a change in their corporate strategic plan, said Hal Kersey, vice president of planning for Mady Development.

"When we embarked on the project a number of years ago, we were looking at doing development in the near north. We purchased property in Gravenhurst and were very active in Barrie," said Kersey.

Since then, a significant amount of time has elapsed, with the company becoming increasingly busy with projects closer to the city of Toronto, he said.

"We're concentrating only on the properties that we own that are within a one-hour drive to the city of Toronto," he said. "That means we are continuing with our Barrie project. Our property in Gravenhurst will likely go on the market as well."

Swamped with projects in the Greater Toronto Area, Kersey said it just didn't make sense for the company to expand and extend their resources that far away from their home base.

"Specifically in Haliburton, as you know, getting the approval was not easy. That is somewhat of a deterrent to moving forward with projects that far away from home," he said.

Kersey is hopeful other developers will be interested in the property.

"It's a beautiful little community," he said. "But as I mentioned, it's just a little bit out of our comfort zone with our new strategy."

Reeve Murray Fearrey said he hadn't heard from the company and said anyone who buys the property will still have conditions to meet.

Fearrey said he's not sure whether there is still demand for a Watercolours-style



Jenn Watt Staff

The former Fleming College property, which was to be Watercolours condo development, is up for sale. Mady Development Corporation has decided to concentrate on its GTA developments and is looking for nearly \$2 million for the property, which overlooks Head Lake in Haliburton.

condo, given that there is another one across the street, but said there are many different housing markets that new buyers could tap into.

The company purchased the property on July 4, 2005, according to Bishop.

Construction of the Watercolours devel-

opment has been stalled during the past few years as the company has been taken to the Ontario Municipal Board over zoning provisions.

On Jan. 7, 2013 the OMB approved four provisions to the zoning bylaw for the development.

## Hospital foundation celebrates million dollar milestone

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Dale Walker has one million reasons to smile.

On April 30 the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation announced it had just completed a banner year of fundraising, bringing in more than \$1 million.

Through various fundraisers, campaigns, individual and memorial donations, the HHHSF raised a total of \$1,007,000 in 2012/2013, bringing the grand total to \$10 million since its incep-

tion in 1998.

The news was shared at the organization's April 30 board meeting, where chairman Peter Oyler presented a report highlighting the foundation's success.

"It is due to the generosity of so many residents, cottagers, services organizations, groups, lake associations, clubs, businesses and corporations," said Oyler, in regards to the fundraising achievements.

The money has been used to buy equipment such as patient monitoring systems, X-ray machines and towards the palliative care project, amongst other things.

Walker has been at the helm of the

organization as executive director since 1999. Her financial report at the meeting echoed many of Oyler's sentiments.

"All in all we've had a great year as far as revenue," she said.

This past year the foundation received more than \$400,000 in special gift donations.

Since 1998 the \$10 million has gone towards capital building projects, priority equipment and up-to-date technology, according to the HHHSF.

Last year the foundation launched its first lottery fundraiser, appropriately titled Cash for Care.

Tickets are 90 per cent sold out, there

are less than 400 available, with final draws taking place on May 18.

Walked told the foundation's board the lottery expenses will total around \$20,000 and she expects profits to come in at about \$37,000, provided all the tickets are sold.

"Even a net of \$35,000 is good," she said.

The lottery is culminating with a gala at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike, which Walker estimates will bring in another \$10,000 to \$15,000 profit.

All of the hard work the foundation does wouldn't be possible without the community and volunteers, said Oyler.



# Signs of improvement in Minden

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It was sunny in Minden in more than one way on Friday morning.

Two weeks after flooding in the village began, there was a sense of optimism on May 3, as flood levels on the Gull River were receding slightly and some patches of town were beginning to dry up.

The downtown section of Bobcaygeon Road, which only days before had been barricaded and sandbagged, was open to traffic and bustling.

"It's fabulous news that the road is open," said Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

Vehicles are able to drive down Bobcaygeon, turn right on Water Street and continue along.

The bridge on Bobcageon Road remained closed to traffic, but Reid had some good news there as well.

She'd been in consultation with Minden Hills roads superintendent Kevin Hill and said an engineer could be brought in as soon as Wednesday to assess the structural integrity of the bridge if the water continued to recede.

Flood levels must drop to a certain point before the assessment is possible.

If the bridge receives a passing grade, it will be reopened.

Near Anson Street, one of the areas most severely impacted by flooding, were parked a number of vehicles from disaster restoration companies. Some residents who evacuated their homes April 21 have returned, travelling to and from their houses by boat.

Others never left.

One man told the paper that his three sump pumps had left his basement relatively dry.

"It's really looking like things are happening," said Reid, although adding citizens must still take caution due to the high water levels.

Minden Hills remains in a state of emergency, which Reid declared on April 20.



Chad Ingram Staff

Restoration company vehicles were parked near Anson Street in Minden on May 10.



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## Tempers boil over at flood forum

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Much of Minden was still under water, but it was fiery inside the Minden Hills Community Centre on April 29.

More than 200 residents packed the facility for a public forum on the ongoing flooding of the community.

From the moment Reeve Barb Reid introduced Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario Waterways for Parks Canada, attendees began yelling out frustrated comments and questions.

The TSW has been holding vast amounts of water in the reservoir lakes north of Minden in an attempt to mitigate the severe flooding of the Gull River that began April 19.

Many Minden residents have been displaced, their streets impassable by vehicle. Some have been getting to and from their homes by boat. The downtown was barricaded to traffic.

"You're not an easy crowd to stand in front of," Cunningham told a sea of red, exasperated, angry faces. "I'll try to be honest and frank about what we've done to date."

Residents started yelling from the audience, with Reid moving in, asking for respect while Cunningham said her piece.

Cunningham said it was a "rain event" during April 18 and 19, timed with the spring thaw that had created the situation.

"It was a circumstance that was very

unique," she said.

The worst part of the storm hit the Kenisis Lake area, dumping some 75 mm of rain in a 24-hour period.

Residents started yelling that the spring had not been exceptional in any way.

One woman became so emotional she stormed out of the building.

Cunningham said the TSW has received complaints about how long the process is taking, but explained that accelerating the water flow could cause more damage.

"It is going to take some time for water to leave the system," she said.

There have been rumours in the community the TSW was keeping water levels on certain lakes higher than usual this winter, in an attempt to better deal with dry conditions in late summer.

According to Cunningham, "we were still, before the rain event, no higher than years past. We've had studies tell us we need to start filling earlier, but that has not been a factor at this point."

Tom Prentice Jr. wanted to know why local lakes that were not part of the TSW, South Lake, for example, were not flooded.

"I don't have a perfectly clear explanation for you," Ness said.

One woman asked Cunningham if the TSW was going to take public responsibility for the flooding.

"No, we are not," she said. "It's not in our ability to mitigate flooding."

Attendees expressed discontent at the lack of communication between the TSW and the public.

"We had no warning," said one man

who'd evacuated his home. "Probably about two hours to get out."

Cunningham said the situation had arisen very quickly.

One man yelled out that if the water was so difficult to control, how was it in August the TSW was able to drop levels by five or six feet within days.

"Answer the question!" another exclaimed.

"Because you never see flows like that in August, ever," water control engineer Dave Ness said.

Another attendee asked if the situation stemmed from the dozens of layoffs that happened at Parks Canada and the TSW as part of the last federal budget.

"I can say, unequivocally, the situation was not related," Cunningham responded.

One woman told Cunningham she'd lived on the river for 65 years.

"It hasn't changed," she said. "Why can't you get it together? I've lived on the river all my life."

MP Barry Devolin was also in attendance.

Devolin has been under scrutiny in the community for taking a week to come to Minden after Reid declared a state of emergency on April 20.

The MP acknowledged the communication between the federal government and its agencies and the public has been poor.

"The communication to this point hasn't been great and I'm part of that, too," Devolin said. "So, I'm not pointing my fingers at others."



# West Guilford man recalls harrowing experience

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It wasn't his time to go.

That's how West Guilford resident Bill Timms sees the experience he lived through on April 19.

Timms was on his way to feed his geese when the unthinkable happened.

Driving in his Mazda Tribute, the 82-year-old, came across a road covered in water. The road, which is mostly accessed by seasonal residents, has been flooded in past years, so he thought nothing of it to drive right through it.

"I saw the water there but every year we've driven through it. It's never washed out," he said. "Well the water came right up over the car."

Timms found himself in a river, not knowing what to do as he isn't able to swim.

"The car stalled and the current just turned around ... I thought how am I going to get out of here?"

Since his days in the Korean War, Timms has had problems with his left leg, and suffers from a bad back.

After looking around, he spotted a few trucks parked along the river. The vehicles belonged to local teenagers Cory Barry, Dalton Morrison, Jamie Jones and Stuart Searle.

"Cory was the first one there," said Morrison. "My buddy Jamie and I were driving by and we saw Cory's truck there ... when I saw his truck I thought what happened now?"

Barry hollered out to Timms asking if he was all right.

"I said yeah I'm all right but I'm kind of wet," he said. "He told me to stay where I

was and not move and that they would try to get me out."

Two of the teenagers helped Timms out of his SUV, before leaving to get a chain for the vehicle and a pair of chest waders.

"I went up to my place and got my tractor ... I raised the car up so that he could hook up the chain," said Timms.

The group of men eventually hauled the vehicle out.

Even though the car is a write off, Timms was eternally grateful for what the teenagers had done for him.

"Well I thanked them, I'll tell you that."

Timms tried to offer Barry a reward, however, the young man told him it was the neighbourly thing to do.

Timms and his wife Elva have lived in Haliburton County for the past seven years, however Timms grew up in the area.

When he was stuck in the water Timms called his wife immediately, letting her know what was happening.

"He phoned me because he knew I would be worried because he usually just goes down to feed the geese and come back," said Elva. "He was [taking] longer than he should have been. When he phoned me I asked him where he was ... and he said I'm sitting in the middle of the river in the car."

Terrified, Elva was reassured by her husband that he had helpful young men with him.

"I'm thankful he's here," said Elva.

Never having experienced something like this before, Timms is sure the good Lord was with him throughout the ordeal.

"The Lord didn't want me and the devil wouldn't take me," he joked.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Eighty-two-year-old Bill Timms of West Guilford lived through a terrifying experience. On April 19 Timms found himself trapped inside his vehicle in a river and unable to get out. The senior citizen was rescued by a couple of local teenage boys.

## Johnson expected to carry Grit flag in next election

**Lisa Gervais**  
QMI Agency

Rick Johnson is expected to be formally nominated as the candidate for the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock provin-

cial Liberal riding association later this month.

Johnson fell to Tory Laurie Scott during the 2011 election after upsetting then Progressive Conservative leader John Tory in a 2009 byelection. He also ran in 2007 against Scott.


Johnson has since worked with the party at Queen's Park, where he is currently the senior advisor for stakeholder relations to Minister of Rural Affairs Jeff Leal.

Johnson said last week that when Kathleen Wynne was elected as Ontario's new premier she told him that if he'd run again

"I'd really appreciate it. She didn't have to ask me twice." The two have been friends for about 12 years.

He said if the riding association "will have him" it will be formalized on May 15.

"I'd love to be part of that team again," he said of the Wynne-led government.



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## A rural plan

**T**HE BUDGET RELEASED last week by the minority Liberal government contains some positives for rural Ontario and Haliburton County, but little strategic direction.

The highly touted \$100 million infrastructure fund is the biggest carrot for rural voters, an important demographic ahead to the next election, but it's not enough.

Certainly, in this riding, roads and bridges are a major concern and the money is much needed.

"Municipalities have been calling for permanent infrastructure funding for a long time so this is welcome news," Warden Carol Moffatt told the paper.

However, she questioned how far \$100 million would go, considering the shape much of the province's roads are in, and referenced stats from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, which show an infrastructure funding deficit of \$60 billion.

Other budget items that could benefit our area include youth employment spending, allowing those on social assistance to keep more of the money they make and an increase in home-care spending.

All good things, but what is miss-

ing is any sort of plan for rural Ontario.

In places like Haliburton – especially those without a strong agricultural sector – a larger strategy is badly needed.

Small towns across the province get by on tourism dollars, but could use a boost to other industries.

Seasonal jobs don't make for stable, reliable incomes for those living here and many of the youth who grow up in Haliburton leave for the

city and don't return. But Haliburton isn't the only place this is happening – it's a trend across all of rural Ontario.

We need year-round jobs, and we need to harness our demographics and geography to build something sustainable and inspiring to keep people employed and the economy thriving.

That kind of problem needs a comprehensive plan.

So while the infrastructure funding will certainly help keep our county's roads and bridges safe for all of us, we need much more from our government.

A plan for rural Ontario must come first before rural Ontario votes can be expected.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



Spring sunset

photo by Darren Lum

## Wild leaks

**A** LOT OF MEN'S magazines will provide their readers with all sorts of ways to make them stand out from the crowd and get noticed.

They'll suggest new hair styles, the latest shoes, pants, ties or shirts, lots of stomach toning exercises or even, God forbid, a new cologne.

That's all well and good but if you really want people to notice you in a big way, walk into a crowded coffee shop just after you've taken off a pair of chest waders. This is something that almost every trout angler knows.

That's because any quality set of waders leaks in one of two places – at the crotch area or at the seat of your pants. If you've paid enough, it will happen in both areas.

Surprisingly, a lot of young anglers do not consider this lucky at all. Then again these guys are reading all the wrong things – as evidenced by the fact that they have washboard stomachs and smell nice.

Don't let them fool you though. As any grizzled veteran knows, there are definite advantages to leaky waders. Sure, smelling nice and having flat abs is OK, but having a pie-plate sized wet spot on the front or back or your pants will get you quick service every time.

I could be wrong but I suspect this is something that wader manufacturers have actually taken into account in their latest designs. I suspect they are

fully aware that an angler only has limited fishing time. And they know that we don't want to spend it waiting in line at the coffee shop.

By the way, these leaks also help enhance the telling of any story that involves a bear or angry cow moose.

The point here is that a good set of waders will get you noticed. And in a small town that eventually means quicker service everywhere you go and perhaps even an outside table designated solely for you at your favourite restaurant.

These wet marks also help you recognize fellow trout anglers and even aid in finding those secret little trout streams that they'd rather keep to themselves.

One guy I met last summer sprinted past me without so much as saying a word. He was being so secretive that he left his waders somewhere in the bush too. But I noticed he had an obvious wet spot on the front and back of his pants. If not for that, I would have never even known there was a trout stream on the other side of that blueberry patch.

There are other more obvious and important benefits too. For instance, if you walk into a coffee shop with a wet spot on your pants, no one will ever think to ask you how your fishing trip went. Needless to say, this kind of thing can save you from a potentially embarrassing situation.



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# points of view

## Passing

**S**ADIE DIDN'T EVEN SEE it at first. It was early morning and Norma had taken Sadie for their usual before-breakfast walk. These walks always started out the same. Namely Sadie pulling on the leash like a starving man reaching for food while Norma tugged her back, wondering if this will be the time Sadie actually chokes. While the tug-of-war was underway Norma, without her glasses at this early hour, saw an indecipherable hump on the other side of the road. Sadie was far too busy trying to out-pull Norma to notice.

Then Norma realized it was an animal, hunched near the gravel shoulder. Like a cat that crouches motionless when persons or critters unknown pass by, this thing didn't move. And because she was near-sighted Norma couldn't tell what animal it was and whether it was sleeping, watching them or even breathing.



**Sharon Lynch**  
Down our Road

Just then Sadie realized there was something nearby more interesting than the neighbour's shrubbery. She began tugging toward the mystery hump with Norma keeping a firm grip as they edged a little closer. As it slowly raised itself on all four legs, Norma saw it was a raccoon. In that peculiar hump-backed amble all raccoons have, it slowly made its way across the road. By this time Sadie was almost hysterical. Norma thought it strange the raccoon walked without haste even though they watched from only a short distance.

Once it reached the other side of the road, the raccoon abruptly returned to its prone position. Was it injured, sick or uninterested in the two of them? Of course Sadie was determined to find out but Norma thought it best to let it be and continue on their way. So much to Sadie's displeasure, that is what they did.

Only the night before Norma had watched a raccoon sidling up to her old backyard shed, looking for an entry point. In past years a huge raccoon had spent its winter hibernation in the shack's attic and she had wondered if this was the same one now having its spring wakeup call. But the raccoon settled on the roadside appeared smaller, thought Norma as she and Sadie stepped through the dawn's soft light.

The birdsong switch had been flicked on and around every bend in the road, atop every tree and within every bush, a chorus of notes rose and fell on waves of dewey air. Spring mornings were Norma's favourite part of life at the moment. She and Sadie were free to savour the lack of mechanical noises, the mauve and pink glow of a sun getting ready to appear and the deserted streets. At this time of the day anything seemed momentarily possible with the promise of fresh beginnings and stored-up energy about to burst onto the world.

The river was high, making the ducks and geese giddy with their good fortune. Couples had started to pair off, the pursuer and pursued easily recognizable even from Norma's distant vantage point.

When they again neared Norma's house, she looked to the spot she had last seen the raccoon. It was still there, though it raised its head as they passed behind it. She wondered if it might be weak with hunger after sleeping through the winter. Vowing to check on it later without Sadie, she carried on with the rest of her day.

Late that afternoon when Norma's granddaughter came by, a visit that happened to include milk and homemade cookies, Norma told her about the odd raccoon. Not surprisingly the child wanted see if it was still there. After giving the necessary warning about rabies and other possible diseases, they walked to the spot where it had been last seen. It was still there. Definitely not a good sign, Norma concluded.

And she was right. Despite her granddaughter's offering up the contents of Norma's compost bucket, the animal never stirred. Thirty minutes later Norma confirmed it was dead. Her grandchild shed a few tears and then was off on her bike, looking for more to see and explore along the spring roadsides.

Norma found her thoughts returning to the dead raccoon for several days. She wondered why it had died, if it had suffered and could she have done something to help it. Of course these questions were unanswerable.

There are some who have no time for raccoons, citing their thieving vicious ways. But for Norma this particular raccoon's passing was a mystery tinged with sadness. And both left her feeling bereft. So as an antidote, she went outside and started planting peas.



## pic of the past

**T**own Hall, Minden on Aug. 9, 1957. Earl Bush, left and Jack Eastwood. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec.

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**Hawks shut out Spartans**  
Hal High wins Kawartha West season opener in soccer.  
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## Proud to have the Haliburton fire department

### To the Editor,

We all should be happy that we have dedicated firefighters and fire chief Miles Maughan.

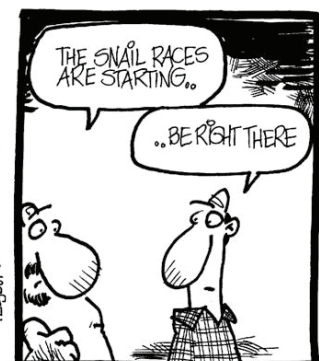
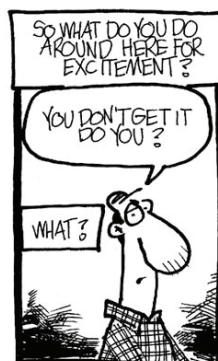
On April 20, we experienced a roof fire. With the quick response from the Dysart Fire Department and

assistance from Minden Hills the fire was put out and our home was saved.

Many thanks to everyone and victim services for your help.

**The Strands Haliburton**

## BOONEVILLE





# Director of education delivers message of hope

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Larry Hope believes positive changes are happening with children and mental health.

The director of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board delivered the keynote address during the Doing Better Together for Children and Youth Mental Health Conference, held at Fleming College from April 29 to May 3.

The multi-day event brought together partner agencies and organizations including TLDSB, Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, Children's Services Council and Chimo.

"He has a very appropriate last name ... he's given us all hope," said Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time during her introduction of Hope.

The school board director believed the conference was an opportunity for the groups to come together.

"It doesn't matter who we are, we have all been affected by children and youth with mental health," said Hope.

When dealing with mental health issues, there are challenges all involved organizations face including geographical distance, poverty and substance abuse, said Hope.

Pointing to a boom and bust economy for much of the Haliburton/Muskoka/Kawartha Lakes area, the director said the tourism economy brings its own set of challenges.

"These are challenges that may be different than other areas of the province," he said. "This is why this kind of event is so very important for us."

Hope pointed to the people working in the system as our greatest asset, believing organizations have a collective responsibility to increase awareness and understanding, decrease stigmas and provide access support.

"We're all very territorial, we tend to make sure we protect what is ours," he said.

Hope believes accessing support is something every agency can work on.

Today's youth are facing new and unique challenges,



Angelica Blenich Staff

Director of education for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Larry Hope delivers the key note address at the Doing Better Together for Children and Mental Health conference on April 20. Held at Fleming College in Haliburton, the multi-day conference brought together different agencies and organizations to facilitate workshops on improving mental health services for children and youth.

different from generations before.

"The mental health issues you see are changing every day," he said.

Issues such as cyberbullying, academic pressures, family dynamics and media coverage can each contribute to a person's overall health. Using the example of academics, Hope referred to a 92 per cent cut-off some post-secondary institutions are requiring of applicants.

"I don't think we think about how much that affects someone's mental health," he said.

There is an intense need for organizations to work better together as needs increase in our communities, such as by better channelling of resources, said Hope.

"We may have to look closely at that ... so that we can continue to meet the needs."

Better services can come with training and support, resources, policies and procedures, which many of the partners are already doing, said the director.

Hope pointed to a number of programs and services already in place, such as a Gay Straight Alliance conference, which recently took place for high school students at Camp Wanakita in Haliburton.

Initiatives like this have a tremendous impact on an area like Haliburton County.

Healthy minds equal communities that are healthy, adaptive, accepting, productive, supportive and economically stronger, said Hope.

"I think we are in a far better place," he said, adding things are not how they used to be. "I think there is great, great hope for our future."

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Darren Lum Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 exploring technology students with their teacher Graham Borgdoff stand with their recently constructed arbors. The class will try to sell the arbors for \$100 and will put the money into the program. Call the school 705-457-2950 for information.

# HHSS Grade 9 program enriches education

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Pride shone through the veil of nervousness from the teens standing in front of their recent high school project.

Four arbors constructed using the mortise and tenon technique, stood tall and strong behind the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 9 construction technology and exploring technology class.

These arbors, made from reclaimed trees from their teachers' property, are selling for \$100.

This money will help fund the program.

The students stood for a yearbook photo and then the newspaper. Their smiles spoke volumes about the experience even if their words initially betrayed them.

Grade 9 Colt Taylor said the idea his class's project will help fund the program gives him satisfaction and provided him with life lessons.

"It's good learning and helps you with basic life skills like co-operation with people," he said. He will be looking to repair a few things around his house.

Grade 9 student Dwight Hutchings, whose father is a horse logger, had his first experience using the mortise (or hole) and tenon (projection) technique to join pieces.

He appreciated the safety lessons and envisions a career in carpentry like his older brother. He plans to help build a house with his dad.

This type of project encourages students like Dwight to see potential in the things around his home, teacher Graham Borgdoff said.

"He can look at a tree now and say, 'hey, that's a piece of a building material.' You don't have to run to the lumberyard for everything," he said.

Borgdoff, a licensed general carpenter, said this not only teaches students construction techniques, but also makes them feel empowered and accomplished.

The fundraising aspect of this endeavour is a practical lesson. Each class of 20 students uses \$500 to operate the class. This includes supplies, maintenance and tools.

"So, to be able to take a product like that and have a real learning experience come out of it is a real benefit to the program, for one. And, to be able to sell it afterwards ... is doubly good," he said.

This project challenges the students to learn how to work together and encourage them to problem solve, Borgdoff said.

"I try to let them do that as much as possible and then they catch on and get it to go together," he said.

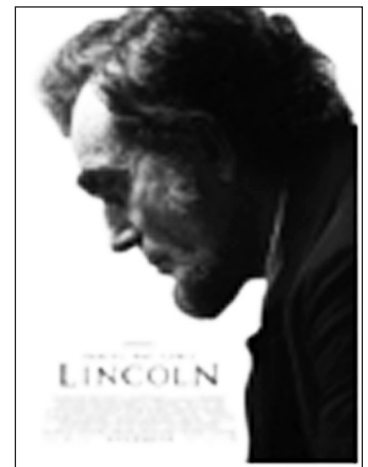
Unlike "linear" design of construction using, for example, two-by-four boards and nailing them together, this project used "rustic material" encouraging more creativity and room for error.

The students' next assignment is to make C02 cars (1/32 scale) that they will race against each another. It will teach students about the dynamics of force and the effects of weight.

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"I just made a couple steps too far into the mud," Van Alstyne said.

The hole was up to her knees. She pulled one leg free, setting it on a rock. Her left leg remained, embedded, "stuck like [it was in] cement."

One day after the ordeal she returned with neighbour and friend Irene Juhasz, pointing out the barely discernable spot among the soft, leaf-covered earth, surrounded by a trees. Her dog jumped around and sniffed the area, which is now a puddle with several holes made by rescuers working to free her. "I tried, tried to get it out, but the suction from the mud it just sucked it right in. I sort of laid down in the mud. I figured I wouldn't go in deeper instead of standing up. I shouted, 'hello,' I shouted, 'help!'"

In hindsight, Van Alstyne believes the hills in the area stopped her voice from carrying to nearby neighbours, passersby and Halimar Lodge across the road.

At 5 p.m., her husband Gerry became concerned. He notified the police. She doesn't usually take that long to walk the dog.

With a helicopter, dog team and several emergency personnel (Haliburton Highlands Detachment Ontario Provincial Police and Haliburton County Emergency Medical Services) looking for her, the search was on. The 64-year-old remembers seeing the chopper in the darkening sky, alleviating

worry she'd be there overnight. Her diabetes added another element for concern.

"I waved and apparently that's what saw me," she said, explaining the helicopter's thermal imaging camera picked up her body heat. "They got the police to where I was. It was 11:30 [p.m.] then."

Five emergency responders, who kept her calm, pulled her free more than 12 hours after the ordeal began.

"They were down on their hands and knees with shovels and it was just wonderful for what they did to get me out of there," she said.

Her rescue caught the attention of an entire province's media.

New outlets from the *Toronto Sun* to the *National Post* and *Toronto Star* posted her story online, following up the next day with articles. She was also interviewed by a CBC morning radio show. She still cannot believe her story garnered the attention it did.

"It's a good story though. It's what can happen so innocently," she said.

No more interviews, she said, after the CBC. Van Alstyne wanted her rescuers to know she was appreciative, but the deluge of interview requests was close to overwhelming.

The former Toronto resident, who moved to Haliburton three years ago, said although this kind of thing doesn't really happen in the city many things are not noticed at all there.



Darren Lum Staff

Sandra Van Alstyne holds the muddy shoes she wore when she was stuck in a mud bog for 12 hours.

"Other things happen in Toronto and sometimes no one cares," she said.

Van Alstyne knows people here care. She doesn't know her rescuers' names, but said they know who they are. This is what she wants them to know:

"Thank you for being there and getting me out and for acting upon it and not giving up. I was thinking [before they got there] it

was dark I was going to be there overnight. I might have not been so well today, but I had my dog. I must say about my dog he stayed with me. It was getting a little cold so I snuggled with him," she said.

This experience, she said, has taught her to carry a mobile phone and let her husband, Gerry, know exactly where she is going.





The Pedal for Hope tour stopped in Wilberforce on Tuesday, April 30. The tour includes Ontario Provincial Police officers who ride bicycles throughout the region during their three-week holiday, stopping in schools to raise money for pediatric cancer research and awareness about bullying. WES, with 69 students, raised close to a \$1,000. The top three fundraisers are Desi Davies, Erik Morrison and Chelsea Flynn. This year's ride included the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and former NHLer John Druce.



Wilberforce Elementary School welcomed the Pedal for Hope tour.



Wilberforce Elementary School students, wearing law enforcement uniforms, pretend to arrest a "bully."



# Peddalling for a cure

Photos by Darren Lum



Wilberforce Elementary School student Jacob Wood gets his head shaved during the Pedal for Hope stop in on Tuesday, April 30.

Left, Wilberforce Elementary School principal Gord Wood, seated, elected to have his head shaved.

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# Burgess brings big voice to Pavilion

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

He's Canadian music royalty, an acclaimed tenor who's starred in major musicals and routinely graced the stages of famous theatres and hallowed stadiums.

You wouldn't know it, though.

There is nothing pompous or pretentious about Michael Burgess.

As he arrives at Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on the afternoon of May 4, Burgess is low-key, wearing shades and a hockey jacket.

A closer look at the jacket reveals its logo is not that of any sports team, but of *Les Misérables*.

Burgess portrayed Jean Valjean in the initial Toronto run of *Les Mis*, doing more than 1,000 performances at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre and on the show's first national tour.

He's starred as Don Quixote in the *Man of La Mancha* and appeared in numerous other musicals including *Ten Lost Years*, *Blood Brothers* and *The Fantasticks*.

1993's *Michael Burgess at Massey Hall* won him a Gemini Award.

Burgess is pulling a wheeled suitcase behind him as he makes his way into the foyer



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Famed Canadian tenor Michael Burgess and pianist David Warrack rehearse at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion before a show on May 4. *The Dream Concert* featured Burgess and soprano Rebecca Caine.

at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"It's a great area," he says of Haliburton County. "Have a lot of good friends here."

Burgess has visited Haliburton a number of times and performed here before.

The same man who sang the national anthem at the 1992 World Series also sang it at the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament a few years ago.

He's in town to perform *The Dream Concert* as part of The Haliburton Concert Series, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary this season.

Along with pianist David Warrack and soprano Rebecca Caine, who played Christine in the original Toronto production of *The Phantom of the Opera*, Burgess is on a two-week tour that includes stops in some of the country's not-so-cosmopolitan centres.

The trio has just come from Lloydminster, a small city that straddles the Alberta-Saskatchewan border.

Burgess is asked how it's different playing a small theatre like the Northern Lights, compared to some of the more spacious venues he's become accustomed to.

"It's just as joyous," he says simply, earnestly. "It doesn't matter to me if it's 200 people, or 200,000. And people in small towns really appreciate it."

Burgess could be just some guy – your neighbour, your hip uncle.

He's asked what, throughout his decades-long career, has been his favourite role.

"The one I'm playing right now . . . whatever I'm playing at the time," he says, explain-



Michael Burgess performs a sound check before his show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Saturday night.

ing his current project always absorbs his focus and energy.

Caine and Warrack arrive, with Warrack seating himself at the piano for a quick sound check.

Burgess stands casually, unassumingly, hands in his pockets.

The piano starts and then, only then, comes a jaw-dropping, spirit-stirring reminder that this is not just some guy – not your neighbour, not your hip uncle.

Launching into *You Raise Me Up*, Burgess's famously rich tenor explodes towards the rafters as the pavilion struggles to hold onto its roof.

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### MAY Chamber A.M. Breakfast

**Date:** Thurs. May 9<sup>th</sup>, 2013 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Location:** The Dominion Hotel, Minden - Cost: \$15.00

#### AGENDA

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**Date:** Wed. June 5, 2013 - 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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Jenn Watt Staff

Eco-Innovation Centre co-ordinator Leora Berman holds up her latest marketing idea – a coffee cup to be distributed around Haliburton promoting the renovated Donald Chemical building. Berman wants the building to be a one-stop shop for people looking for construction work in the Haliburton area.

Donation allows  
Donald reno to  
move forward

Jenn Watt  
Editor

The building's been gutted, supplies donated, now all it needs is a bit of elbow grease.

The "old Donald chemical plant" as it is often called is undergoing a slow but steady renovation and its co-ordinator Leora Berman is about to embark on a new phase.

An anonymous donation of between \$50,000 and \$80,000 worth of building supplies has given the project a boost, allowing Berman to trade off goods for labour from local construction companies.

"We don't need the cash, we need the labour," said Berman, as she stood overlooking the empty building May 2.

The Donald building used to house Standard Chemical back in 1908. Now Berman is forming a co-op – the Eco-Innovation Centre Co-operative – hoping to create a one-stop construction shopping experience in the hamlet 10 minutes out of Haliburton.

Right now, they are repairing the columns that line the building like ribs.

Workers are reforming and repouring one column at a time. Solar and radi-

ant heating will be installed, allowing the building to be open in the winter.

Already there have been many volunteer hours put into cleaning the place up and with the exception of one pile of scraps at the corner of the building, the rest is entirely vacant, ready for new occupants.

Berman thinks the renovations will be done by the fall, but is looking for local buy-in. Those companies or individuals that buy memberships are given display space in the building and on the website for those looking for local contractors for building projects.

As a marketing tool, she bought a few boxes of paper cups complete with a line drawing of the building, asking people to "help raise the roof."

Her plan is to have the cups distributed with people's morning coffee at a few select locations in Haliburton.

Berman said she wants people to know she is not being paid from this endeavour.

Known primarily for her work with the Land Between project, Berman's involvement with the Donald building is a volunteer endeavour.

"I've chosen Haliburton as my home ... this is how I contribute to my community," she said.

For more information, visit buildingbetween.ca or call 705-457-4838.



# Highlands East to host inaugural trail forum

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

The municipality of Highlands East is hoping to become trailblazers.

For three days in May Highlands East, in conjunction with Sustainable Trails, will be hosting a forum on managing off-highway vehicle recreation at the McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham.

The first of its kind for the area, the forum will include workshops, educational presentations, trail design, user conflict prevention and an on-site field trip to Green's Mountain in Gooderham.

Funding for the initiative came from a grant the municipality received in 2012 from the Canadian Off Highway Vehicle Distributors Council, according to municipal Councillor Joan Barton.

The forum has been an initiative of the Highlands East Trails Committee, which is a committee of council formed after the 2010 municipal election.

Under the direction of Barton and Reeve Dave Burton, the committee established the need for a management forum to better address the trails in Highlands East.

Barton believes the forum will be both a promotion and educational tool for the municipality in regards to the expansive trail system that exists.

"Highlands East staff and council will be there ... our local stakeholders are coming and that's good because they will be educated with us and when you learn together the hope is we all end up on the same page," she said. "If we're going to continue working on larger projects in Highlands East, which involves so much Crown land, we need to all be in step. We need to come to a consensus for our best practices."

Organizers are hoping to have between 20 and 50 participants at the forum, representing environmental groups and both motorized and non-motorized trail users.

"We've also got a fair bit of interest from other municipalities, including ones close to Ottawa and City of Kawartha Lakes," said Burton.

The multi-day event includes a packed itinerary with presentations from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Sustainable Trails and a field workshop.

Recently the municipality has been working extensively on improving their trails, including promotion, through the development of trail maps.

Apart from management practices, the forum is also aiming to educate stakeholders on trail sustainability, including

how to address environmental concerns and mitigating costs, liability and risk.

"We've been very lucky in Highlands East. I think the trail conversations we've had so far have been very healthy," said Barton. "We want to keep talking."

Looking ahead the councillors are optimistic the conference will guide the future of trails in Highlands East.

"We've got several projects we'd like to go forward with in Highlands East next year ... in order to get those done we need to work closely with and co-operate with both the stakeholder groups, the general public and the MNR," said Barton.

The forum will culminate with a field workshop at Green's

Mountain, a local example of a tough management problem, said Barton.

Organizers believe there are many benefits to developing and managing trails including economic benefits and job opportunities, which will be explored during the conference.

"The question of could it work has been studied to death," said Barton. "What we want to do this year is resolve how do we do it. How do we get there?"

The cost for the three-day forum is \$200 plus HST, which includes meals.

Those interested in participating can call 705-447-3110 or contact Ken Hoeveerman at [ken@sustainabletrails.com](mailto:ken@sustainabletrails.com).

## Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to [jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca). The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



This otter enjoyed a fresh fish on April 20 on Benoit Lake. Photo by Fraenzi Morissette of Haliburton.

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# Local veteran honoured in South Korea

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Sixty years since the armistice began, Korea still remembers those who fought for their freedom.

It's left a huge impression on Gooderham resident and Korean veteran Chuck Viner, who recently returned with his wife Beatrice to South Korea at the country's invitation.

Viner, a veteran who served as a gunner in 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, was there as part of commemoration ceremonies to honour veterans of the Korea

War, which still endures, paused for the agreed ceasefire. He joined the army while in Peterborough at 18.

The veterans came from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain.

Despite never meeting, Viner has a kinship stronger than the pain the war caused.

"We're all buddies. Even though we have never seen each other before we had a common bond. We were friends from the get go. It was an amazing trip," he said.

It was a whirlwind experience that left Viner taken aback by the respect, pomp and circumstance of his week from April 20 to 27. He can barely remember what exactly he saw and did.

The most memorable was the ceremony at the United Nations cemetery in Busan, which included the Minister of Veterans Affairs Steven Blaney and the Battle of the Gapyeong. He felt a sense of pride when the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry was awarded an American president citation.

Viner said there were two other veterans from Lindsay with him.

One of them had fought on the same battleground on "Hill 355" or "Little Gibraltar". It's a period in the war he won't forget.

"We were providing them artillery support. Our guns were going 24 hours straight through. That particular night, the RCRs [Royal Canadian Regiment] lost close to 50 people in that particular battle," he said. "That was a highlight ... kind of a sad highlight. It was interesting to return there nonetheless."

In total, there were 36 Canadian veterans who made the trip.

The entire experience was bittersweet, as Viner knows many of the veterans don't have long to live.

"When you see the guys that were there you know many of us are not going to be around a whole lot longer because some of the people were in really [rough shape]. They wanted to be there so badly. They were hurting. They were sick," he said. "But some of them, like me, are fairly active."

The average age of the veterans is 80.

The last time Viner went to South Korea was in 1986.

This time a little older he noticed the great respect there is for the elderly and the disabled.

His wife, who is bound to a wheelchair, was never in need of anything because she was well taken care of.

"It was all the young people who looked after her. They were just amazing. They truly were," he said.

It is these young people, particularly young men, who ensure the security of their

country.

Despite the western media's concern that an end to the armistice might come, as the North Korean government postures, South Koreans hold fast to the strength of their military.

"The people in South Korea don't give a damn about it," he said.

Viner adds they go about their daily lives and that is owed to their capable military.

At 19, all males are drafted and serve in the military for three years.

For the people who think the Korean War was not worth remembering, they should take a moment to know the facts, he said.

"They don't realize that between two and three million people died in the Korean War. That's military and civilian personnel. They don't realize that 516 Canadians died there, 1,700 were wounded. It's so sad to me when I think of all the guys that never got any recognition," he said.

"Now we're reaping the benefits of their efforts because all of a sudden the Korean War has become a big deal. I'm kind of puzzled as to what happened to change the perspective on it."

Korea never forgot the country who helped and, in particular, Canadians.

"They certainly haven't forgotten the Canadians. We're held in very, very high regard over there. Not just military personnel, but our country. We have a great deal of respect from Korea," he said. "We met a lot of Korean dignitaries. People whose names I cannot pronounce who grabbed my hands and shook my hands. They would bow and say, 'thank you. Thank you so much.'"

The trip, which included visits to Canadian and Commonwealth cemeteries and the demilitarized zone, was part of Veterans Affairs Canada's recognition of the Year of the Korean War Veteran.

The Korean War began on June 25, 1950. The Armistice Agreement was signed on July 27, 1953. More than 26,000 Canadians served in Korea.

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Korean War veteran Chuck Viner, stands outside his Gooderham home, holding a photo of himself taken in the winter of 1951. Viner recently returned from South Korea where that was a special ceremony to honour veterans of the war.



# Reads of the month



## Book of the Month

### Defending Jacob

A recent sleeper hit, *Defending Jacob*, follows Andy Barber, long-time assistant DA for an affluent suburban Massachusetts community. Andy is about to take on the case of his life: a young boy has been found murdered, stabbed to death in the woods. Jacob, Andy's 14-year-old son, was a classmate of the boy and, blindsiding everyone, he has just been charged with the murder.

Andy's prosecutorial gut insists a child molester is the real killer, but as Jacob's trial proceeds and Andy's marriage crumbles under the forced revelation of old secrets, horror builds toward a shocking outcome.

If you are a fan of the riveting courtroom dramas of Scott Turow or the gritty, suspenseful thrillers of Gillian Flynn, *Defending Jacob* is a novel to add to your to-read list. It is available in a variety of formats at your library.

## Junior Book of the Month – Young Author title

*Bomb: The Race to Build—and Steal—the World's Most Dangerous Weapon* by Steve Sheinkin

A true account of the creation of the atomic bomb that reads like fiction, *Bomb* by Steve Sheinkin is sure to appeal to any

reader interested in history, war, espionage, or science.

Highlighting the great race towards the creation of the atomic bomb between the United States, Germany, and the Soviet Union, *Bomb* explores how one simple discovery changed the face of science and forever impacted the world.

Recipient of a Newberry Honor, YALSA Award for Excellence in Nonfiction, a National Book Award Finalist, and CYBILS Top five Finalist, *Bomb* is available to reserve from Haliburton County Public Library today.

## Local Celebrity Read



Beth O'Connor, investment advisor with RBC Dominion Securities, recently read *Wild* by Cheryl Strayed. "Our book club, Coasters, just finished reading *Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest*

*Trail*, and I loved it," says O'Connor. "It's a true story based upon a young woman's life falling apart upon her mother's

death. On a whim and with no experience, she begins a 1,100 mile hike starting in southern California and ending in Oregon. Cheryl is an amazingly courageous woman who recounts an incredibly visual story – you really see through her eyes and feel every painful step (her hiking boots are too small and backpack too heavy) that she takes, and feel the sadness and happiness that she expresses perfectly.

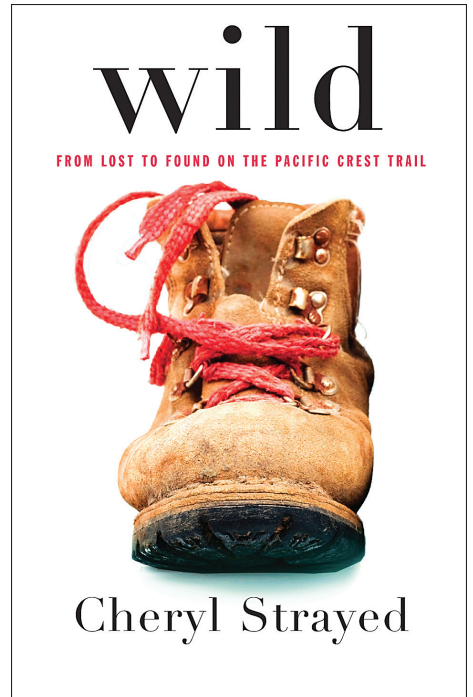
What begins as a physically draining hike becomes a life-altering journey of self-discovery.

"Cheryl draws you in so well you feel you know her and find yourself wondering about her long after you've finished reading the book," O'Connor adds. "It's no surprise that this book is on the No. 1 *New York Times* bestsellers, or that Oprah chose it for her book club."

## News and Events

May is looking friendly! The Friends of Haliburton County Public Library will be holding a giant book sale at the Minden Hills branch on Saturday, May 18 and regular Minden branch "Book Nook" book sales each Thursday until September.

Their AGM and special author presen-



tation (with Gerda Neubacher) will take place on Wednesday, May 22 at 1 p.m. Tickets are free to members, \$5 for the general public. See you there!

# Cash for Care announces third early bird winner

➤ Still more than \$20,000 in cash to win

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Time is quickly running out to cash in on your chance to win big.

On April 30 the Cash for Care lottery, in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, drew its third winner in the early bird draw for \$1,000.

Jill Campure, who resides outside of Haliburton County, was the lucky winner, her ticket drawn by Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

To date there have been three winners in the Cash for Care draws.

"All the winners so far have donated all or a portion of their winnings back to HHHSF," said executive director Dale Walker.

With tickets 90 per cent sold out, there are fewer than 400 still available for purchase.

On May 18, HHHSF will be drawing the final four names at a lottery bash gala held at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be drawn for \$15,000, \$5,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000, with each drawn ticket eligible to win each prize.

Tickets for the Cash for Care are \$25 each or five for \$100, available at Bank of Montreal in Haliburton and TD Bank in Minden, or by contacting the foundation at 705-457-1580.

Lottery bash tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased through the foundation office. The event will include live entertainment and refreshments.

Money raised from both the lottery and the gala are going toward the HHHSF palliative care project.



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## Growing good food

From left, Megan Stong, right, of the Haliburton County Community Garden Network chats about local food at the Growing Good Food Ideas Videos event at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Thursday, May 3. Harvest Haliburton facilitated the free event that included eight booth displays, food and the community premiere of videos on local sustainable food movement and the people and programs involved. Harvest Haliburton is a program of Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

David Bathe of Haliburton Grain CSA talks with another attendee at the Growing Good Food Ideas Videos event.

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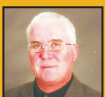
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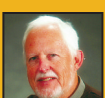
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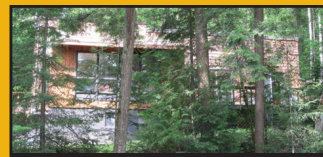
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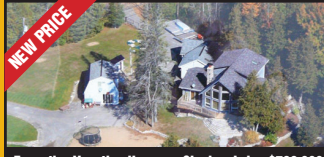
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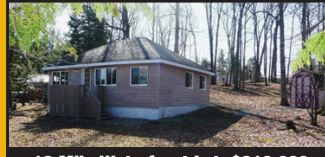
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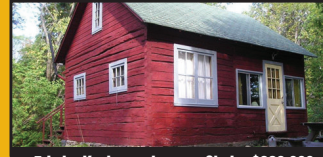
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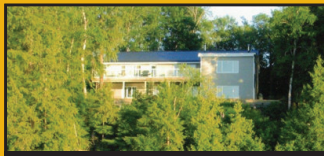
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### Cedar Lake \$289,000

- Large open concept 4 season cottage
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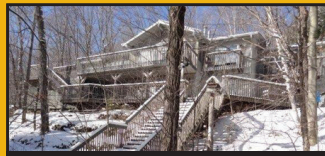
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### Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

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### Redstone Lake \$599,000

- 4 season cottage with 2900 sq ft space
- 4+ bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- 3 bdrms, 3 baths, full walkout bsmt
- 1.76 acres with a big lake view

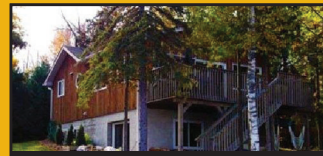
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### West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdrm reno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
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### Saskatchewan Lake \$349,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
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### Guilford Lake \$714,000

- 300 ft frntg w/ NW exposure on 1.45 acres
- Bright, open concept w/ stone fireplace
- Eat in kitchen with view of the lake
- 3 bedrooms plus a loft with 3 stunning baths

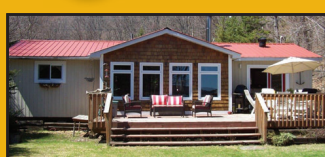
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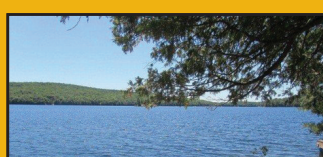
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### Percy Lake \$390,000

- Fantastic log frame home/cottage
- 1.76 acres with a big lake view
- Huge stone f/p, recently renovated kitchen
- w/o to front deck. Cozy open concept.

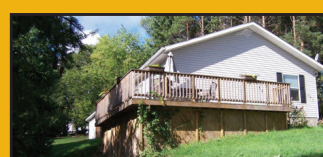
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### Spectacular Redstone Lake \$300,000

- 2 vacant building lots available
- Approx 5 acres each and 300' of shoreline
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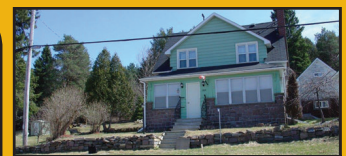
### Redstone Lake Cottage \$529,000

- Gorgeous 5 acres; 2100 sq ft cottage; very private
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# Sports



## Hawks shut out Spartans

Photos from left, the Red Hawks senior player Casey Pringle turns up the field; Hawks senior player Laura Pottier, left, is challenged by Nicole Cain of Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute (LCVI) in Lindsay on Thursday, May 2. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School won the Kawartha West League season opener 2-0. Red Hawks goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott earned the shutout. Goals came from McKenzie Hill and Maia O'Sullivan. The junior teams competed afterwards with

LCVI emerging with a 2-0 win in penalty shots. Sydney Cameron, Erica Carmount and Kelsey Maracle had excellent games. It was the season opener also for I.E. Weldon Secondary School, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School and Brock. Key dates include the Kawartha finals on May 22, COSSA on May 29 and OFSAA from June 6 to 8. Jason Bain/QMI Agency



### Bronze winners

Red Hawks senior mixed doubles team Bin Chun, left, and Jaimie Dack won a C flight bronze at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations in Chatham last week. This came after their silver at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic finals, seen in this file photo. The pair travelled with teammates and doubles pair Jessica Duchene and Sandy Griffith and singles player Darcy Schmidt. File photo





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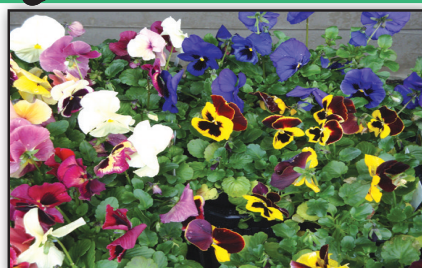
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- **Concert tickets:** Many adults recall the days of their youth when Mom would relax while listening to some of her favourite music on a lazy summer afternoon.

Why not take a stroll down Memory Lane and take Mom to see one of her favorite acts in concert? Even if you have outgrown Mom's musical tastes, she will still appreciate the chance to spend an evening out on the town with her kids and some good music.

- **Parts unknown:** Moms who love to travel and experience other cultures would certainly appreciate a trip abroad or a domestic getaway to a region of the country they have yet to explore.

Before booking any such trips, speak to your Mom and ask if there's anywhere in particular she'd like to go.

Such trips can be expensive, so adults might want to speak to their siblings and finance such an excursion together.

- **Spa treatment:** If Mom is still as active as ever, then a day of pampering at a nearby spa is sure to please.

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Chad Ingram Staff

# Karate classes open to all

Each year, the Snow Tiger Martial Arts Association holds a tournament.

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# Mark Museum Month by visiting the Reid house

**Kate Butler**  
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You definitely don't need an excuse to visit a museum, but what better time than a month specifically designated for celebrating museums and the way they celebrate our history and culture?

This month at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, we're delighted to be reopening historic Reid House for the summer season!

John Russell Reid and his wife moved to the budding village of Haliburton in 1871, accompanied by their 19-year-old son, John Russell Jr.

Within a year, the family had built what we believe to have been a small cabin on Lot 11, Block T in the village (near present day Rotary Park).

Sadly, we don't know much about the most senior members of the Reid family, though we do know from their granddaughter that the elder Mr. Reid tired of life in Canada and returned to England in 1880.

John Russell Jr. remained in here, however, and married a local girl named Janet Clinkscale in 1882. Around this time, the present Reid House was constructed and in 1884, the Reid family purchased their previously leased lot outright for the princely sum of \$22.

John and Janet had three children John Russell (known as Russell, not John) who was born in 1883, Agnes (b. 1885) and Charlotte (b.1887).

John Russell Jr. was known in the village of Haliburton as a woodworker. A few examples of his work can still be seen around Haliburton, particularly the beautiful built-in corner cabinet in the Reid House's dining room.

He also held the position of village constable for a few years in the 1880s.

After Mr. and Mrs. Reid passed away, the house passed to Russell. Russell moved to Hamilton where he married Jean McMullan, who had been born and raised in Ireland.

When The Great Depression struck, Russell and Jean elected to move back to Haliburton to Russell's family home.

(In their absence, several tenants had occupied the



Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum  
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house.) Russell, like his father, had a talent for woodworking and was known locally as a carpenter.

In 1967, the now widowed Jean Reid sold the house to Rotary Club of Haliburton, for the establishment of a local museum, and moved to live with her sister in the United States.

The museum officially opened in 1968, and our collection grew more rapidly than anyone anticipated.

With the construction of the new museum building in Glebe Park, Reid House was restored to a circa 1900 period home, and moved to sit in its present home right next to

the main museum building.

In 1900, Queen Victoria had been on the throne for 63 years, so we invite you to celebrate Victoria Day weekend (otherwise known as "the 2-4") with us the old-fashioned way!

On Sunday, May 19 and Monday, May 20, from 12 to 4 p.m., Reid House will be open to tour, and there will be old fashioned treats for sampling, as well as games on the lawn.

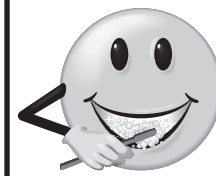
Make sure to also try your hand at our trivia contest to determine just how much you know about the woman who gave us our classically Canadian kick-off to summer!

The museum will be switching to our summer hours as of the May long weekend, so we'll be open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and we're delighted to announce that this year we'll also be open holiday Mondays over the summer.

For more information about our Museum Month events, call 705-457-2760, email [info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com](mailto:info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com) or check us out on Twitter or Facebook. We look forward to seeing you soon!

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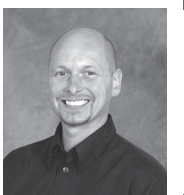


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# SIRCH launches 'Need a Hand' program early to help flood victims

Over the past several months SIRCH Community Services has been busy preparing a new and innovative program entitled "Need a Hand." The program was slated to begin in late June, but due to the emerging needs facing flood victims in the Haliburton Highlands, SIRCH has decided to begin now.

This new program is designed to provide:

1. A one-stop shop for anyone looking for basic home help services (one number to call);
2. Co-ordination of the tasks needed;
3. A quality, efficient, friendly service with reasonable fees, as well as subsidies for those who have difficulty paying.

"We want to support people affected by the flood," stated Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, "as well as others who have no family support nearby and may need a variety of small supports to make their lives easier.

Finding someone to clean up, paint a wall, fix a broken step, install grab bars, or stay with their elderly parent or child to attend medical appointments, can create a lot of stress. We will match people who need things with volunteers who will do them."

SIRCH is hoping to recruit many volunteers who are interested in donating two hours a month (or more) to help a neighbour.

And they are sure the community will respond.

Because this is not a government-funded program, there is an hourly fee for Need a Hand, however SIRCH is hoping to be able to subsidize flood victims and others who can't pay. Robertson is optimistic that people near and far will donate on behalf of family members, friends or just as good citizens. "We are hopeful that we can help a lot of people who may not be able to afford the fees," Robertson said. "We don't want people to donate to us in lieu of donating to the Minden disaster relief effort. But if

you have an extra \$5 or \$10 and can pass it on to SIRCH, it will help us help residents right across the county."

Individuals interested in becoming a part of this volunteer opportunity can participate simply by contacting the SIRCH offices at 705-457-1742, or emailing info@sirch.on.ca. A streamlined volunteer application process will make it quicker to become a SIRCH volunteer while still ensuring thorough screening.

Need a Hand will not be competing with established businesses as most of the services offered are typically too small for a construction/trades business or do not fall under the funded mandates of community service agencies.

Need a Hand will refer people to local businesses, and will also direct people to other needed services and supports.

To volunteer call 705-457-1742 or email us at info@sirch.on.ca.

To make a financial donation - go online to www.sirch.on.ca and click on Donate and Canada Helps.

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Nancy Brownsberger, manager of communications and partnerships for SIRCH Community Services, far left, is elated to receive a \$5,000 donation from CIBC on May 1, in Haliburton. The money goes toward the launch of a new SIRCH program called Need A Hand, which partners those who need handiwork done with volunteers. The funds were presented by, second from left, Jane Davies, financial service associate commercial banking, Elaine Sidsworth, CIBC branch manager and Patrick Davis, commercial banking manager.

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# Fundraiser connects kids and cops

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It was an especially exciting time at the Wilberforce Elementary School during the afternoon of Tuesday, April 30. Members of the Ontario Provincial Police arrived on bicycles in the Pedal For Hope program to visit the students and staff at that time.

Many at the school had been participants in fundraising for these Cops For Cancer and had turned in their pledge sheets on April 29. During the visit it was

announced that almost \$1,000 had been raised at the school for the Canadian Cancer Society. The top student fundraisers were Desi Davies, Evan Morrison, McKayla French and Chelsea Flynn.

What a meaningful way for students to meet and interact with the police. Congratulations to all involved in this program which raises funds for such an important cause.

The Wilberforce Elementary School track and field team will take part in a meet on Saturday, May 25 in Haliburton.

Best wishes to them.

Each year the Educational Quality and Accountability Office of the Ministry of Education sets standardized tests for students in Grades 3, 6 and 10. The tests will be administered this year from May 27 to

June 6.

Several from the Wilberforce area were at the sold out concert that featured Michael Burgess, Rebecca Caine and David Warrack at the Northern Lights Pavilion on Saturday May 4. (See page 12.)

How does one briefly comment on these talented Canadian musicians?

Michael Burgess created an indelible portrayal of Jean Valjean in over 1,000 performances of *Les Miserables* at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre and played roles such as Don Quixote in *Man of La Mancha*. His frequent concert and symphonic appearances, recordings television and film appearances have had a great impact on Canadian entertainment.

Rebecca Caine, Toronto-born soprano is equally at home in musical theatre,

opera and cabaret. She created the role of Cosette in *Les Miserables* with the Royal Shakespeare Company and was the original Christine in the Toronto production of *Phantom of the Opera*. A superb actor and musician.

David Warrack, a gifted musical director, arranger, conductor and pianist is a highly respected and accomplished Canadian artist.

What a fine concert this threesome presented. With numbers that ranged from *I Could have Danced All Night*, *Memories*, and *Empty Tables Empty Chairs* to the very touching *Bring Him Home* they brought a wonderful program to the Highlands. A great concert to kick off the 35th anniversary of this fabulous concert series.

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## Happy retirement to Betty Smith

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Betty Smith of the Irish Line retired from her years of service at 4Cs on April 29. She and her sister, Rose Barry, went over to their church, St. Anthony's, to do some of the ever present tasks that await the people who tend to the alter or to the general care of the building.

Upon arrival they were greeted by the happy welcome of friends who wanted to surprise Betty with a retirement party; no surprise to Rose but it sure was to Betty! She really deserved the congratulations and

see GOLF page 29

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being waited on from those who appreciated her work helping others over the years at 4Cs.

Friends and family of the late Eric Thompson are invited to join his wife, Nellie, and family at the burial service, which

takes place at St. Peter's Church cemetery on May 11 at 11 a.m.

Lakeside Golf Course is open for business!

Euchre on April 30 saw the following results. High - Madeline Doyle and Gerald Hadley. Low - Ruby Parcells and Ray Campbell. Most lone hands - Barbara Brownberger and Ed Muenzel.

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**May 15:** Stuart Baker Elementary School Welcome to Kindergarten night for all new kindergarten students, starting school in September 2013. From 6:00pm to 7:30pm. Please call to register 705-457-1342

**May 17 & 18:** Charity Yard Sale hosted by Heavens Saints Motorcycle Ministry located at 1755 loop rd Wilberforce Friday noon to dusk and sat 18, 9am -3pm

**May 18:** Gooderham United Church Yard Sale: from 8a.m. - 3p.m. Donated items accepted, however we no longer accept large appliance, cribs or mattresses. Light refreshments available. For more info pleas call June at 705-477-2838

**May 18:** Pie Sale - Ingoldsby United Church - 1741 Ingoldsby Road, Minden - beginning at 9:00 a.m.

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**Applications must be received by 5pm, May 17th, 2013**

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A complete description of this position can be found at [www.haliburtoncdc.ca/incubator](http://www.haliburtoncdc.ca/incubator) or may be picked up at HCDC offices.

Applications can be provided via mail (P.O. Box 210, 235 Highland Street, 2nd Floor, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 ) or email to: [kpatterson@haliburtoncdc.ca](mailto:kpatterson@haliburtoncdc.ca) or delivered in person to HCDC offices.



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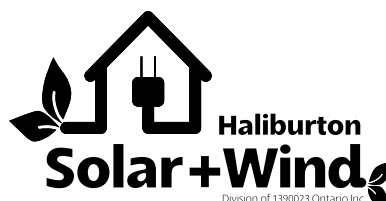
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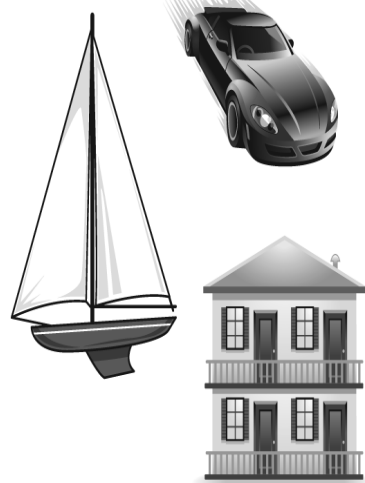
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The wedding took place at Bark  
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The happy couple are residing in  
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## Deaths



**CHALLIS, William (Bill)** - (Deputy Reeve  
and Councilor of Glamorgan Twp.,  
former Bush Pilot, former Owner and  
Operator of the Red Pine Hunting and  
Fishing Camp in Northern Ontario).  
Passed away peacefully at Haliburton  
Hospital on Monday, April 29th, 2013. At the  
age of 81. Beloved husband of many years  
to Heidi, dear father of Wayne of Pickering,  
and Karen Bradley of Stirling. Loving  
grandpa of Kenneth of Pickering. Fondly  
remembered by his family and friends. The  
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Marilyn Pel, Terry Stoughton, the doctors,  
nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital.  
"Everyone is Welcome" to a Gathering to  
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## Deaths



**MELLOR, Ray** - Peacefully at his home surrounded by his family on Saturday, May 4, 2013, at the age of 72. Beloved husband of Ona (Hughes) Mellor with whom he married 39 years ago. Devoted dad to Bambi-Lynne (Heather), Ashley John Raymond & Sarah, Della & Brian, Lee & Andrea, Lyle & Tammy, Stephen & Lisa. Cherished poppa to Draven, Hayley & Cross, Jaxson & Violet, Tania & Michael, Chassidy & Nicole, Aaron & Andi, Justin, Jocelyn & Jarrett, Taylor & Liam. Ray was anxiously awaiting the arrival of another grandchild. Great-poppa to Ethan, Emma, Faith, Addy, Havannah & Decklan. Forever remembered by his brother Bruce, sister Nancy, sisters and brothers-in-law Keith, Eileen, Nola, Don & Robin. Fondly remembered by his many nieces & nephews. His presence will also be missed by his canine friends Bambi & Trudy. Ray was predeceased by his parents Fred & Evelyn (Scott) Mellor, brother Ken, father and mother-in-law Harry & Gertrude Hughes, brothers and sisters-in-law Wren, Shirley, Joan, Elvin & Joy. To honor Ray's wishes there will be no formal visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place. If desired, donations may be made to the Canadian Lung Association. Online condolences may be left at

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In memory of my mother

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Who died May 5, 2012

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But in my heart you are  
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The gates of memory will  
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I miss you more than  
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I who love you will never forget

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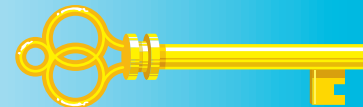
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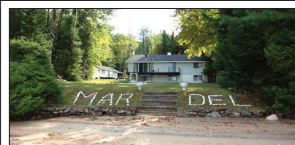
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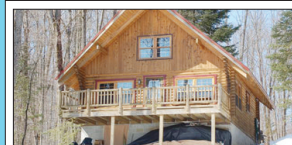
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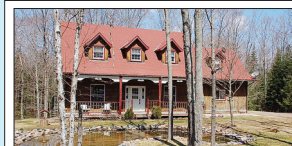
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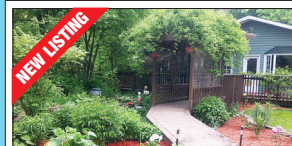
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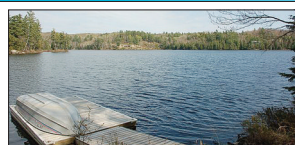
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